HIS RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Laid the Foundation of His Sterling Character. The Great Divine's Tribute to a Departed Friend.

One of the most notable characters of our time is the subject of Dr Talmage's discourse, and the lessons drawn are inspiring; text. Il Samuel iii, 38, "Know ye not that there is a prince and ser-at men fallen this day in

Here is a tlumed catafalque, followed by King David and a funeral eration which he nervers at the temb Coucerning Abuer the great David weeps out the text. More apprepriately than when originally uttered we may now urrer this resounding lamentation. Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in

It was 30 minutes of et 6 the exect hour of u see of the Sa bath day and white the evening lights were being kind ed that the soul of Stephen J Fierd, the lawyer the junge, the pa cended It was sundown in the home truce, to think what others think to say triof, the statesman, he Christian, ason youder Capitol bill, as it was sun down on all the surrounding hills, but in both cases the sunset to be followed by a glorious subrise. Hear the Easter anthems still lingering in the air. "The quires some elements of make up not of trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall

Our departed friend came for h a boy from a minister's home in New England. He knelt with father and mother at morning and evening prayer. learned from maternal lips lessons of piety which lasted him and controlled him amid all the varied and exciting from American history the names of those ministers' sons who have done honor in judicial bench and commercial chair and national legislature and Numbers are no mark that men will presidential chair, and you would obliterate many of the grandest chapters of that history. It is no small advantage to have started from a home where God is honored and the subject of a world's emancipation from sin and sorrow is under constant discussion. The

he unrolled prinions. Bibles, magnificent dissenting opinions. hymphocas, catechisms, family prayers religion and Sabbath days and home | court bench stepping on

plain and undeniable prove that a larger speak today arrived in San Francisco proportion of ministers' sons turn out in 1849 with only. \$10 in his pocket. ing down to that manger!

Notice also that our departed friend children of the King," and had put on of the highest metal. for such families, generation after gen- sion in the Pueblo case, the decision for extraordinary usefulness in their the law shot down his assailant. It spheres, legal, commercial, literary and took a long training of hardship and er of the associate justices of the su- of violence and flash of assassin's knife families thats tand for wealth, upright- knew he was right. Hardship is the eously got and stingily kept or wickedla grindstone that sharpens intellectual fraud or impurity or malovolence; fami- strike effectively for God and one's ly names that immediately come to country. every mind, though through sense of The name of Field will survive centuries and be a synonym for able Chriscruelty and oppression and vice.

While parents cannot aspire to have the name of whose son we now celebrate all parents may by fidelity in prayer daughters become kings and queens But the work has already been done, and I could go through this country and find a thousand households which have by the grace of God and blessing upon paternal and maternal excellence become the royal families of America. Let young men beware lest they by

their behavior blot such family records with some misdeed. We can all think of households the names of which meant everything honorable and consecrated for a long while, but by the deed of one sen sacrificed, disgraced and blasted. Look out how you rob your consecrated ancestry of the name they handed to you unsullied! Better as trustee to that name add something worthy. Do something to honor the old homestead, whether a mountain cabin or a city mansion or a country parsonage. Rev. David Dudley Field, though 32 years passed upward, is honorea today by the Christian life, the

service, the death of his son Stephen. the Bible is the book of Kings, which on questions of national import! Edagain and again illustrates that though | mund Randolph and Alexander Hamilparentage has much to do with the style of descendant. It declares of King Abijam, "He walked in all the sins of his father which he had done before him," and of King Azariah, "He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, according to all that his father Amaziah has done." We owe a debt to these who have gone before in our to these who have gone before in our to the sight of the descendant. It declares of King Abijam, "He walked in all the sins of this Columbia and died in the faith of the old fash-innent young lady of New Haven. Tues-day Miss Hall was accidentally shot and almost instantly killed by her little from lid to lid, a book all true either as doctrine or history, much of it the history for events that neither God nor man approves. Our friend drank the wine of the holy sacrament and ate the this father and the faith of the old fash-innent young lady of New Haven. Tues-day Miss Hall was accidentally shot and almost instantly killed by her little from lid to lid, a book all true either as doctrine or history, much of it the history for events that neither God nor man approves. Our friend drank the wine of the holy sacrament and ate the this week to Miss Nina Hall, a prominent young lady of New Haven. Tues-day Miss Hall was accidentally shot and almost instantly killed by her little from lid to lid, a book all true either as doctrine or history, much of it the history from whom the unfortunate girl was attempting to take a revolver with which he was playing. She was buried today. Efforts to notify Ebby Marlboro county a few years ago.

to those who subsequently appear in the household. Not so sacred is your old father's walking staff, which you keep in his memory, or the eyeglasses through which your mother studied the Bible in her old age as the name they bore, the name which you inherited. which to your father and mother was dearer than life itself. Defend their avoid it. Come to Washington. It graves as they defended your cradle. Family coat of arms, ascutcheons, ensigns armorial, lion couchant or lion dormant, or lion rampant or lion combatant, may attract attention, but better than all heraldic inscription is a family name able to disgrace it, neither the corrupwhich means from generation to generation faith in God, self sacrifice, duty performed, a life well lived and a death happily died, and a heaven gloriou-ly Justice Field anymented and adorned and perpennated-a name honorable at the close of the eighteenth century. more honored now at the close of the

nine erath. Notice also that our illustrious friend was great in reasonable and genial dis sept. Of the 1.042 opinion he rad-rad none was more jotent or memorable scalded his tongue No blemish than these rendered while he was is small minority and sometimes in a minority of one. A learned and distinguished lawyer of this country said he would rather be the author of Judge Field's dissent 1 gapitions than to be the author of the constitution of the United States The tendency is to go with the multiand do what others do. Sometimes the speciators rise to great them, and the majority are wrong, and it requires heroics to take the pegative, but to do that logically and in good humor re ten tound in judicial dissenters or, iudeed, in any class of men. There are so many people in the world opposed to high judicial place in this and other everything and who display their opposition in rancorous and obnoxious ways that a judge Field was needed to make the negative, respected and genial and right. Minorities under God save the world and save the church. An unscenes of a lifetime and helped him to thinking and precipitate "yes" may be die in peace an ostogenarian. Blot out stopped by a righteous and heroic "no." The majorities are not always right. The old gospel hymn declares it:

> right be found: few were saved in Noah's ark to many millions drowned.

The Declaration of American Independence was a dissenting opinion. The Free Church of Scotland, under Ten Commandments, which are the Chalmers and his compeers was a disfoundation of all good law-Roman law senting movement. The Bible itself, German law, English law, American Old Testament and New Testament, is law—are the best foundation upon which to build character, and those would have destroyed the world and is Great Britain," "God save the named the best foundation upon which the boy Starbor I Field on the boy of the boy which the boy, Stephen J. Field, so a dissenting as well as a divinely inoften heard in the parsonage at Stock- spired book. The Decalogue on Sinai bridge were his guidance when, a half repeated ten times "Thou shait not." century after, as a gowned justice of For ges to come will be quoted from the supreme court of the United States, | lawbooks in courtrooms Justice Eield's

Notice that our ascended friend had categosphere sanctified, are good sur- such a character as assault and peril roundings for boys and boys and girls to alone can develop. He had not come thing before which Jehovah bows, but start from, and if our laxer ideas of to the soft cushions of the supreme training produce as splendid men and and saluted all along the line by hand-worlds swing. By it the fate of centu-women as the much derided Puritanic clapping of applause. County parson-ries is decided. By it all the affairs of Sabbath and Puritonic teachings have ages do not rock their babes in satin time and all the cycles of eternity will produced it will be a matter of congrat- lined cradle or afterward send them out be governed. We cannot soar so high, ation and thanksgiving.

Do not pass by the fact that I have hand to purchase place and power. Pas- live so long as to escape it. It is the into the world with enough in their or sink so deep, or reach out so far, or not yet seen emphasized that Stephen | tors' salaries in the early part of this throne on which the Almighty sits.

J. Field was a minister's son. Notwithstanding that there are conspicous | year. Economies that sometimes cut | What a responsibility! What an exeexceptions to the rule—and the excep- into the bone characterized many of cration when the judge be a Lord Jefftions have built up a stereotyped de- the homes of the New England clergy- reys! What a benediction if he be a famation on the subject-statistics men. The young lawyer of whom we Chancellor Kent!

well than are to be found in any other | Williamstown college was only introgenealogical table. Let all the parson- ductory to a postgraduate course which ages of all denominations of Christians our illustrious friend took while adwhere children are growing up take the | ministering justice and halting ruffianconsolation. See the star of hope point | ism amid the mining camps of California. Oh, those "forty niners," as they were called, through what privations. was a member of a royal family. There through what narrow escapes, amid voted for the erection of a building were no crowns or scepters or thrones what exposures they moved! Adminisin that ancestral line, but the family of tering and executing law among outlaws court. John Ruskin, in "Stones of the Fields, like the family of the New never has been an easy undertaking. lork Primes, like the family of the Among mountaineers, many of whom Princeton Alexanders, like a score of had no regard for human life, and where families hat I might mention, if it the span of pistol and bang of gun were two great buildings-St. Mark's, were best to mention them, were "the not unusal responses, required courage the worship of God, and a palace for

them honors brighter than crown and Behind a dry goods box, surmounted wielded influence longer and wider than by tallow candles, Judge Field began scepters. That family of Fields traces his judicial career. What exciting an honorable lineage back 800 years to seenes he passed through! An infernal Hubertus de la Feid, coadjutor of Wil- machine was handed to him, and inside liam the Conquoror. Let us thank God | the lid of the box was pasted his decieration on the side of that which is that had balked unprincipled specularight and good. Four sons of that tors. Ten years ago his life would country minister, known the world over have passed out had not an officer of theological, and a daughter, the moth- abuse and misinterpretation and threat preme court. Such families counter- to fit him for the high place where he balance for good those families all could defy legislatures and congresses wrong from generation to generation- and presidents and the world when he squandered; families that stand for faculties and the swords with which to

The reason that life to so many is a propriety they do not come to the lip. failure is because they do not have opposition enough and trials enough or because they ignominiously lie down to tian journalism, as the names of the be run over by them instead of using Pharaohs and the Caesars stand for them for stairs on which to put their foot and mount. Those "born with a gold spoon in their mouths" are apt to such conspicuous households as the one | take their last medicine out of a pewter mug. Have brave heart in all departments ye men of many obstacles! There and holy example have their sons and is no brawn or character without them. The roughs glaring and growling around unto God, to reign forever and ever. about the shed of a courtroom in Marysville, Cal., had as much to do with Judge Field's development as Mark Hopkins, the great Williamstown college president. Opposition develops courage. I like the ring of Martin Luther's defiance when he said to the Duke of Saxony, "Things are otherwise ordered in heaven than they are at

Augsburg." Notice also how much our friend did for the honor of the judiciary. What momentous scenes have been witnessed in our United States supreme court. on the bench and before the bench, whether far back it held its sessions in the upper room of the exchange at New York or or afterward for ten years in the city hall at Philadephia or later in the cellar of yonder capitol, the place where for many years the Congressional library was kept, a sepulcher where books were buried alive, the hole called by John Randolph "the Cave of Trophonius!" What mighty men stood before Among the most absorbing books of that bar pleading in immortal eloquence piety is not hereditary the style of | ton and Pinkney and Jeremiah Mason | tures that never die. parentage has much to do with the style and Caleb Cushing and the weird and and died in the faith of the old fash this week to Miss Nina Hall, a promibales of cotton to the acre on a lot

line as certainly as we have obligations week will come on the great steamboat bread of which "if a man sat he shall will be a combat worth witnessing

The supreme court has stood so high in England and the United States that the the vices of a few who have occupied that important place have not been tion of Francis Bacon, nor the cruelty of Sir George McKenzie, nor the Sabbath desecration of Lord Castlerengh. To that highest of all tribunals Abra-That was the kind of name that ham Lincoln called our friend, but he lived long enough to honor the supreme

court more than it had ever hencred him. For more than 34 years he sat in the presence of this nation and of all nations a model judue. Fearlessness, integrity, devotion to principle, characterized him No bribe ever touched his hand. No profuse word ever wrong ever marred his character. Fully qualified was he to have his name asso ciated in the history of this country with the great st of the judiciary. As at 12 o'clock day by day on youder

hill the gavel lade in the supreme court room, and i i associated that the chief justice of the United States and the associate justices are about treater. and all counselors at the bir and all officer with the words, 'Oyez, ayez, oyez!" announces that all is now ready for a hearing and exclaims . God save the United States of America," so I wish we could in inagination gath r together those who have occupted that lands, and they might enter, and after the falling of some mighty gavel had denianded attention we could look upon them-Marshail, the giant of American jurisprudence, and John Jay, of whom Daniel Webster said in commemoration. When the spotless ermine of the ja dicial robe fell on John Jay, it touched nothing less spotless than itself," and Rutledge and Cushing and Edsworth Scott of common law, and Sir Matthew Hale and Lord Eldon and Lord Tenterden and Sir James McIntosh and No.

field and the long line of lord cha lors and the great judges from with sides of the sea, and after they had taken their places in our quick med imagination the distinguished cases of centuries which they decided might again be called on, after the assembled nations had ejaculated, "God save the

Ah, how the law honors and sanctifies everything it touches! Natural Civil law. Social law. Comlaw. mercial law. Common law. law. Ecclesiastical law. International law. Oh, the dignity, the impressiveness, the power of law! It is the only he bows before that, although the law is of his own making. The law!

In passing let me say that for this chief tribunal of our country congress should soon provide a better place. Let some of the moneys voted for the improvement of rivers which are nothing but dry creeks and for harbors which will never have any shipping and for monuments to some people whom it is not all important for us to remember be worthy of our Uni ed States supreme Venice," calls attention to the pleasing fact that in the year 813 the doge of Venice devoted himself to patting up administration of justice to man. In its appreciation of what is best let not 1899 be behind 813 With such granite in our quarries and such architectcapable of drafting sublime structure and such magnificent sites on which to build let not another year pass before we hear the trowel ring on the cornerstone of a temple to be occupied by the

highest court of the land. Have you ever realized how much God has honored law in the fact that all up and down the B ble he makes the judge a type of himse f and emoloys the scene of a courtroom to set forth the grandeurs of the great judgment day? Book of Genesis, "Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?" Book of Deuteronomy, "The Lord shall judge his people." Book of Psalms, "God is Judge himself" Book of the Aers "Judge of quick and dead" Book of Timothy, "The Lord the Lorders Today," Never will it be understood "The Lord the righteouhow God hours judges and courtrooms until the thunderbolt of the last day shall pound the opening of the great asize-the day of trial, the day of clear auce, the day of doom, the day of judguent. The law of the case on that on easion will be read, and the indictment of ten counts, which are the Ten Commandments. Justice will plead the case against us, but our glorious advocate will plead in our behalf, for 'we have an advocate with the Father -Jesus Christ, the righteous." Then the case will be decided in our clear ance, as the judge announces. "There is now, therefore, no condemation to them who are in Christ Jesus." Under the crowded galleries of cloud on that cost of this ammunition was about \$85 .last day and under the swaying upholstery of a burning heavens and while the Alps and Himalayas and Mount Washington are falling flat on their faces we will be able to understand the signifi- 466; 1 pounder and 33-mm., 330; total, cance of those Scripture passages which 9,429

into the tribusal. To have done well, all that such a profession could ask of him, and to have | 654; 1-pounder and 3-mm., 1,632; total, made that profession more honorable by | 5.651. his brilliant and sublime life, is enough for national and international, terrestrial and celestial congratulation. And then to expire beautifully while the prayers of his church were being offered

question from New York. Emmett never hunger." He was the up and and Oakley on one side, Webster and down, out and out friend of the church myself on the other. Come down and of Christ. If there had been anything hear it. Emmett's whole soul is in illogical in our religion, he would have the case, and he will stretch all his scouted it, for he was a logician. If powers. Oakley is said to be one of the | there had been in it anything unreasonfinest logicians of the age, as much a able, he would have rejected it, because Keep it bright, I charge you. Keep it | Phocion as Emmett is a Themistocles, | he was a great reasoner. If there had suggestive of something elevated in and Webster is as ambitious as Casar. been in it anything that would not stand character. Trample not underfoot that He will not be outdone by any man if research, he would have exploded the it is within the compass of his power to fallacy, for his life was a life of research. Young men of Washington, young men of America, young men of the round world, a religion that would stand the test of Justice Field's pen etrating and all ransacking intellect | ford. must have in it something worthy of your confidence. I tell you now that Christianity has not only the heart of the world on its side, but the brain of the world also. Ye who have tried to

> decisions. And now may the God of all comfort speak to the bereft, especially to her who was the queen of his life, from the day when as a stranger he was shown to her per in the Episcopal church, to this time of the broken heart. He changed churches but did not change religious, for the church in which he was born d the church in which he died alike elieve in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Je sus Christ, his only begotten Son, and the communion of saints, and in the ile everlasting Amen

The body of our friend sleeps in temporary resing place Hearts overwhelened with grief caunot just now deeide where the sacred and silent form shall hear the trumpet that wakes the oral Three places are proposed, and all appropriate Some say let it be in some tind's acre near this capital, where the pillo vs of dust are already embroid ered with spring flowers. How appropriate some concerny year this city, which was so long his residence and so near the place where he sat in judgment, holding evenly the balance- that God put in his hand! It would be well for us sometimes to go out and read his piu ph and recall his virtues. Some say let him rest on the Pacific slope, where he achieved so much for the new state and Jo-eph Storey, called the Walter and fitted himself for so great emi nence, and it would be beautiful to le the whole nation bow at his passing ca afalque, a funeral reaching from ocean to ocean and 3,000 miles long, the Alleghanies and the Rockies and the Sier ra Nevadas echoing the thunders of the rail train taking him to his last earthly

> But equally appropriate is another proposal that he be put to rest amid the graves of father and mother and renowned brothers and the New Eugland friends of the family in the cemetery at Stockbridge, Mass. After a life of toil and struggle he needs some quiet place. Old men who were his schoolfellows would lean heavily upon the staff and watch as he was brought through the gates of the place in which they also will soon lie down to rest. Far away from the jostle and contention and rush and activities of the great cities he would sleep the calm sleep of By it the just. The hyacinths and calla lilies of the spring planted there would typify the resurrestion, and the snows of win or banked there would suggest the robes made white in the blood of the

Goodby, my dear old friend of more than 30 years. Your words of personal encouragement and good cheer give me the right to offer words of commemoration. But I must leave to others his place of burial. This city might choose Rock Creek and Oak Hill, and San Francisco might choose Lone Mountain yet if I had my choice I would say let it be the cemetery at Stockbridge. He would be at home there, and it would be a family reunited. But, whatever be the place, let me sprinkle over the newly made grave this handful of heather from the Scotch highlands, in the hymn which the people of that land of Andrew Melville and John Knox are apt to sing on their way to the grave of some one greatly beloved:

Neighbor, accept our parting song. The read is short, the rest is long. The Lord brought here, the Lord takes hence; This is no house of permanence.

On bread of mirth and bread of tears The pilgrim fed these checkered years Now, landlord world, shut to the door; Thy guest is gone forever more.

His comrades bless him as he goes. Of toil and moil the day was full. A good sleep now-the night is cool. Yea, village bells. ring softly, ring,

Gone to the land of sweet repose,

And in the blessed Sabbath bring, Which from this weary workday trest Awaits God's folk through Jesus Christ.

Cost of a Naval Battle

In his article in the April Century Rear Admiral Sampson gives some interesting figures concerning the battle of Manila, in which the cost of ammu nition used in Darey's battle with the Spanish fleet is computed and compared ish the ammuni ion and cost of the battle with Cervera's fleet in front of Santiago, in which latter battle we beieve Rear Admiral Suppon chanced to be so far in the rear that he was not able to contribute much either to the use of ammunition or the cost of the encounter. He says interesting "cal culations have been made concerning the expenditure of ammunition in the action of the 3d of July, and it has been found that the total number of shots fired in that action was as follows: Texas, 835; Indiana. 1,876; Oregon, 1.903; Brooklyn, 1.973; Iowa, 1,473; Gloucester, 1,369; total, 9,429. The 000. It is classified as follows; 13-inch. 47; 12 inch, 39; 8-inch, 319; 6 inch, 171; 5 inch, 473; 4-inch, 251; 6 pounder, 6 553; 3 pounder, 780; 1-pounder. The total number of shots fired speak of God as Judge and employ the at Manila is officially given at 5 651 courtroom of earth as typical of the and the cost is etimated at \$45,000. scene when all nations shall be brought | The ammunition is classified thus; & inch, 157: 6 inch, 635; 5 inch, 622; 6pourder, 1,957; 3-pounder and 47-mm.,

Extremely Sad.

A dispatch from from Wichita, Kansas, dated last Thursday, says: "When Assistant Engineer Ebby of the cruiser at his bedside, the door of heaven opening for his entrance as the door of earth Haven, Kansas, from New York, opened for his departure, the sob of the | reaches that little western town, he will earthly farewell caught up into rap- find a grave instead of a bride. En-Yes, he lived | gineer Ebby was to have been married | lumbian made, without fertilizers, for

The Fearful Deeds of the Black Fiend Who Was Butchered.

Journal as follows:

been for a day or two." said Mrs. Cran-"Tuesday night he knocked on the door which opened into our room. He

saved him Tuesday night.

While we were eating I saw Sam fart into the door at the back of Al-He did not make the slightest noise, as he wore no shoes. I saw the ex uplified above his head, and before I could scream down came the ax with errific force, splitting Alfred's head wide open, the ax sinking to the eye. Affred threw up his hand and looked at me for a second, and then fell forward and pirched out of the chair to the floor The sight was so a ful, the b'ack demon standing over him, that I

ou,' cried the Negro, raising the ax Then he took the ax in both hands Alfred had fallen to the floor.

the Negro kicked him viciously. The Negro then rushed over to Lere I was. He tore my little baby from my breast and threw it across the

room. Little Mary said. "Oh. don't hurt my poor papa, Sam" "The negro slapped her full in the face a fearful blow, and the child fell

" 'If you don't behave,' said he to Mary, 'I'll kill you too. 'Then he caught me by the arm and said: 'I ain't er going to kill you.'

it is all so horrible. It'll drive me Then Mrs. Cranford broke down and wept as a little child whose heart is al-

The assault was made upon the horror-stricken woman within three feet of her prostrate, dying husband, a crime the indignatson of a vast majority of the egroes here, who say Hose should be

and dragged me over my husband's body and carried me by force into the room in which the crime of murder was committed. He then released me, caught out of the door, saying: 'I have done now what I have always wanted to do. and they can catch me if they can .. yard to see if he was really going away. I watched him until be was out of sight, and then I went in and picked my bruised little children up in my arms and began to run to Allred's father's

cation of Both Whites and Blacks.

Booker T. Washington, founder and principal of the Tu-kegee Normal and Industrial Institute, in Alabama, who while in Philadelphia Wednesday was questioned regarding the Georgia lynchings. He said:

'I would like to speak at length upon these Georgia occurrances and others of a like nature, which have taken place in recent years, but in view of my position and hopes in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, and the education of our people. I feel constrained to keep silent and not engage in aus controversy that might react upon the work to which I am now lending

my efforts. "I do not mind adding." said the speaker, "that I am opposed to mob inlence under all circumstances. Those guilty of crime should be surely, swiftly and terrib y punished, but by legal methods. As a rule the men guilty of these outrages are ignorant individuals. who have had no opportunity to secure

an education and moral restraint "The solution of our present difficulties is to be found in the thorough mental, religious and industrial education of both races in the South. It is an encouraging fact to note that of the hundrds of Negro men who have been educated in the higher institutions of the South not one has been guilty of the crime of assaulting a woman.'

Washington Wednesday night, at the Academy of Music, addressed a large audience in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute. The only reference he made to the Georgia lynchings was in the introduction to his address, when he said: "In the interest of the more far reaching and fundamental work which we are tryin to do at Tuskegee, I shall refrain from any direct and detailed discussion of the recent outrages in the South, which I know are uppermost in your minds and hearts, and which make us bow our heads in sadness. The only permanent remedy for such crimes as have been recently perpetrated in Georgia, and the only permanent remedy for mob violence, is in the thorough education of all the people of the South-education that shall reach the head, the hand, the heart."

Four Bales to the Acre. A correspondent writing from Laurens recalls the fact that in 1869 a Co-

SAM HOSE'S CRIME.

The full story of the crimes of Sam Hose, the Negro who was burned at the stake and butchered while yet alive, at Newnan, Ga., is told in the Atlanta "I was suspicious of Sam and had

occupied a shed room which had previously been used for plunder. I struck light and told Alfred to be careful. represent the religion of the Bible as Alfred went to the door, opened it and something pusilizatimous, how do you mickly stepped behind. This is all that account for the Christian faith of Steph-

en J. Field, whose shelves of the law Wednesday night Sam was glum library occupied with his magnificent and didn't have much to say. When he came to the house he had his shoes off I put aside his supper and Alfred and myself went into the dining room and began our moal. Alfred sat with his back to the inside door, but purposely faced the outside door to keep an eye on Sam, as he then suspected the

"If you just breathe again I'll klll

and holding it over my head. and struck Alfred with all his might on the temple. Again he lifted the ax and struck until three terrific blows had been given, the last two struck after

"Then, to make the crime complete,

several feet away unconcious.

"He dragged me into the room, across the body of my husband. Oh,

most breaking over its first real disappointment or angry reproval.

killed the moment he is caught.

"Sam, after that, caught me again by my arm and pulled me around the room. He said he wanted my money, and I told him he could have anything in the house, just so he didn't kill my child-

"He opened the trunk and took out some Confederate bills. He thought it was good money. Then he caught me up his supper in both hands, and ran I shut the door and walked out into the home, nearly a mile away.

BOOKER WASHINGTON'S IDEA.

The Cure for Lynching is the Educa-

The Confederate Reunion. The grand old city of Charleston is preparing to do herself proud on the occasion of the Confederate reunion. which is little more than two weeks off. The Atlanta Journal says last year at lively contest between Charleston and Louisville for the honor of entertainballot. The honor thus conferred is duly appreciated by the people of Char-

the veterans and it is their hope that a Charleston than ever met at any previous reunion. A beautiful Auditorium erected for the sessions of the veterans' association, and the program has been most carefully arranged. Representatives of more than 1,200 camps of tend this reunion. May 10th, the anniversary of Stonewall Jackson's death, will be the opening day, and for four days the veterans will own Charleston. Among those who will take prominent parts in the exercises are General Gordon, General Wheeler, General Stephen D. Lee, General Hampton, General M. C. Butler and General Evans. General Wheeler will deliver the opening speech. The Sons of Veterans, as well as veterans themselves, will go to Charleston in great numbers, and will have a fine program of their own. Charleston, always beautiful, is most beautiful in May. Charleston hospitality, always full of cordiality and grace, will bestow its warmest welcome and its rarest grace upon the verraus of he Confed-We need not say that Atlanta eracy. will be largely represented at this reun on. Hundreds o' veterans and sons of veteraus and hundreds more, visitors, will go from this city. The railroads will give the usual low rates for such occasions, and we predict that Charleston, which has been the scene of many a historic gathering will have during

gates And everybody will be well taken care of. Remember the Facts. In condemning the lynching of Sam Hose, the fiend, all should keep in mind the facts that lead up to the awful tragedy.. No doubt, as the Atlanta Constitution says "the terrible retribution which Sam Hose was forced to pay for his crime will arouse a flood of discussion, carried on by those who know the facts on the one side, and by those who do not care for facts on the other. But, while the form of the criminal's punishment cannot be upheld, let those who are disposed to criticise it look into the facts-and by these facts temper the judgment they may render. "Au unassuming, industrious and hard-working former, after his day's toil, sat at his evening meal, around him sat wife and children, happy in the presence of the man who was fulfilling to them every duty imposed by nature. A. peace with the world, serving God, and loyal to humanity, they looked forward to the coming day. Noiselessly, the murderer, with uplifted axe, advanced so fearfully inhuman as to arouse even in the rear and sank it to the hilt in the brain of the unsuspecting victim Tearing the caild from the mother's breast he flung it into the pool of blood oozing from its father's wound. Then began that the culmination of which

the second week in May the greatest

crowd that ever assembled within her

has dethroned the reason of the people of western Georgia during the past week. Ascritics will howl about the lynching, The Constitution will be pardoned for stating the plain facts. The wife was seized, choked, thrown upon the floor, where her clothing lay in the blood of her husband, and ravished. Remember the facts! Remember the dark night in the country home! Remember the slain husband, and above all, remember that shocking degradation which was inflicted by the black beast, his victim swimming in her husband's warm blood as the brute held her to the floor. Keep the facts in mind! When the picture is painted of the ravisher in flames, go back and view that darker picture of Mrs. Cranford outraged in the blood of her murdered

husband!" The Reunion Committee is doing everything in its power to prevent the practicing of extortion in Charleston during the week the Confederate veterans are to meet there. We hope the committee will be successful, though they have a big job in hand. The greed house keepers seems to be insatiable.

of hotel, bording-house and lodging-Every old soldier should attend the the reunion in Charleston next month. It will be a notable gathering of the old veterans of the invincible armies of the Confederacy.

Reads Like Fiction.

A dispatch from New Orleans says:
Dr. A. Chapman of Courtland, Miss.,
twice reported dead, has arrived here twice reported dead, has arrived here on the steamer Franklin from Bluefields Nicaragua. Dr. Chapman, who was a the reunion in that city there was a surgeon in the insurgest army, tells a thrilling story of his escape from President Zelaya's forces. He was capturing the Confederate yeterans this year, ed on February 24, near Rama, while and Charleston won after an exciting in the company of Stephen Powers, an English subject, and also a member of the revolutionary forces. A courtmarleston. They have made elaborate tial followed the capture, the men bepreparations for the entertainment of ing tried as spies. They were condemned to be shot. A strange feature of the larger number of them will assemble in affair was that the sentence was actually carried out. Stephen Powers fell dead at the first fire, but Chapman was which will seat 7,000 people, has been merely wounded in the left arm. He fell to the ground, however, and thinking they had killed him, the soldiers walked off. Chapman made his way to Bluefields. Jack Martin, the Ameri-United Confederate Veterans will at- can gunner of the San Jacinto, who was captured by Zelaya's soldiers, has been tried and convicted. Sentence had not man left. Martin will undoubtedly be Flour Mill Assistations 1111

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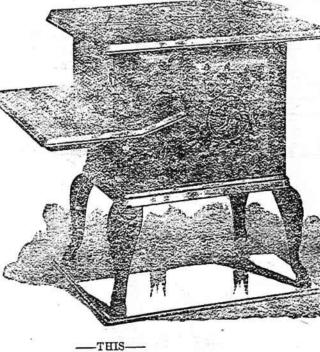


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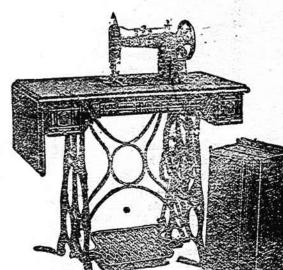
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